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WKU Student Affairs

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# Students seek 24-hour visitation

◆ *Change would apply to weekends in single-sex dorms*

BY DARRYN SIMMONS

Residents may not need to live in a coed dorm or without air conditioning to get 24-hour visitation.

Dorm representatives, led by the hall governments at Poland and McCormack halls, are working to expand visitation in the

single-sex, air-conditioned dorms to 24-hours on weekends.

If successful, this would extend visitation for Barnes-Campbell, Bemis Lawrence, Central, Keen, Poland and McCormack halls.

"We should get it," Mayfield freshman Jamarik Shelton said. "It's due to us with all the fire drills and things we have."

The Poland and McCormack governments are preparing a written proposal with the rules and regulations for the new visitation program, said Louisville

freshman Kevin Wilson, Poland government president.

When the dorms complete the proposal, Residence Life Director Dave Parrott said he will take it to Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life; Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs; and President Thomas Meredith.

Parrott said he has already received support from the three administrators on the issue of increased lifestyle options.

Bally said, "I think under cer-

tain situations that visitation can be expanded."

Parrott said he is open to the possibility of expanded visitation.

"We offer a lot of lifestyle options at Western and we hope to add more that fall within the purpose of the university," he said.

If the visitation change becomes a reality, it would be one of several adjustments in the past few years.

Community living was instat-

ed in 1993 and access to coed living was increased in 1994 when Pearce-Ford Tower reopened as a coed dorm.

In community living, students can develop their own rules, such as visitation hours.

A meeting was held at Poland in November where representatives from several of the single-sex dorms met with Bailey and Parrott.

"It was a very positive

SEE VISITATION, PAGE 8

## NASA used Challenger to improve

BY RYAN CRAIG

Mayfield sophomore Travis Propes remembers where he was on Jan. 28, 1986. Millions of people watched that day as the Challenger space shuttle exploded, killing six people including New Hampshire teacher Christa McAuliffe.

"I was in grade school, we were watching it on TV, and we just couldn't believe it happened," Propes said. "Especially for the teacher. It was sad."

Investigations by the Presidential Commission on the space shuttle Challenger accident reported that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had abandoned "good judgment and common sense" regarding the safety measures taken before liftoff that day, said NASA spokesman Brian Welch.

"I think people were stunned and saddened by the accident 10 years ago," he said. "I know some folks that regard that as the most painful day of their life."

"In retrospect, that accident shouldn't happen. Space flight is inherently dangerous and they knew that."

Since the accident, Americans have supported the space program and want to fix the problems, Welch said.

"They want to know that America is exploring things. People genuinely want to have a good space program," he said. "We've picked ourselves up and dusted ourselves off and we're continuing to fly."

Hartford senior Jed Lickens remembers he was at home and watching the accident on television.

"It had snowed, and we were out of school and I sat there and didn't realize exactly what had happened," he said.

The space shuttle program has been reorganized to ensure all necessary information is available to managers at all levels, he said. Also, experienced astronauts were placed in senior positions within the program.

Since the accident astronauts have had a decisive voice in determining if the shuttle is ready to fly, Welch said.

Sociology Professor Joan Krenzin said the impact of the accident on our society is no greater than any successful mission. The publicity given to the Challenger because of the first teacher in space being on the shuttle made society more aware of the possible dangers.

"We got to the point that we thought that we could send anyone into space, and then we realized that it wasn't that easy," he said.

Welch said that since the 1986 accident, the shuttle fleet had 49 successful launches and that now the shuttle is the most reliable launch system in the world with a .986 success ratio.



Chad Stevens/Herald

**Little Reds:** During last night's 82-50 Lady Topper win, 10-year-old Andrea Armfield (center) and her two friends, Diane Shobe and Amanda Cooper, both 10, react to action on the floor. The three are members of Dishman-McGinnis Elementary School's Just Say No team. See story, Page 11.

## Coed dorms have least trouble

BY KRISTINA GOETZ

Woody Maglinger used to live in a male dorm, but went coed last semester because he heard it was better.

"I was pretty anxious to get out," the Owensboro sophomore said. "When you get a whole bunch of guys together the living conditions aren't ideal. I feel sorry for the poor janitor."

But Maglinger, who moved from Barnes-Campbell to Gilbert Hall, isn't the only one who thinks living in a coed dorm is an improvement.

Residence Life Director Dave Parrott said students who live in coed dorms learn more from one another than those who live in single-sex dorms.

Most university policy violations occur in men's dorms, with women's halls ranking second, Parrott said. Coed dorms have the least number of

incidents.

Campus police records show that they are dispatched more to single-sex dorms than coed for theft, drugs, alcohol and criminal mischief.

Parrott said there are several reasons why coed dorms are more tame than single-sex dorms.

"You have a much more realistic living environment," he said. "Men and women have an effect on each other, obviously, and that's a positive effect."

Parrott said coed arrangements reduce the number of incidents of inappropriate behavior.

Coed dorms also have fewer violations because only sophomores and above are allowed to live there, he said.

"New students go through a lot of adjustment issues and so forth, and many times they're involved in instances that they wouldn't be involved in if they were more well-adjusted to college life," Parrott said.

Maglinger agreed. "Maturity level has a lot to do with it," he said. "As a whole, I'm happy living in Gilbert."

Incidents in male dorms are greater than in female dorms because males tend to be more impulsive, Parrott said. "Generally speaking they seem to be willing to be involved in altercations more quickly," Parrott said. "And,

SEE DORMS, PAGE 8

### diversions



**PORN**  
on the Net

Page 9

### Arrest

Student disputes police's, fraternity's recollection of fight at Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Page 7

### Football

NCAA to give Western representation through a conference.

Page 11





## ◆ Just a second

### Grise will be without power

The power in Grise Hall will be turned off Sunday for about 10 hours to install a new transformer.

Western has been waiting for the new equipment for more than six months, Facilities Management Director Mark Struss said.

The outage should start about 8 a.m., Struss said.

### Bullet hits Wetherby window

The outer portion of a third-floor, double-paned window in Wetherby Administration Building shattered around 8 a.m. last Friday when a 9 mm bullet penetrated it.

The inner window was undamaged.

Campus police Chief Horace Johnson said it appeared to be an accidental discharge of the weapon.

Arthur Brunton, Computer Information Services networking specialist, reported he heard a loud crack that sounded like a stack of books or a computer crashing to the floor, the police report said.

From the way the glass was cracked, police believe the bullet was descending. Someone near Tate Page Hall reported hearing a gunshot at about the same time, Johnson said.

Campus police do not believe the incident was intentional but have filed it as a criminal case.

Johnson said there are no leads, but anyone who has any information should call campus police at 745-2548.

## ◆ Campus line

University Center Board hosts an interest meeting at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Downing University Center, Room 330. For more information, contact Darlene Lodmell at 745-0928.

Chess club meets at 6 p.m. Mondays in DUC, fourth floor. For more information, contact Chris Dillingham at 782-6349 or Wieb van der Meer at 745-4052 or 746-0434.

Men's Volleyball Club meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Preston Health and Activities Center. For more information, contact Carston Shanklin at 745-6060.

Sociology Club meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Grise Hall, Room 128. For more information, contact Matthew Pruitt at 745-2376.

Order of Omega meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in DUC, Room 308. For more information, contact Troy Straeffer at 782-6816.

Outdoor Adventure Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in DUC, Room 230. For more information, contact Carston Shanklin at 745-5216.

Applications for the Gwyneth B. Davis Memorial Scholarship for female pre-law students are available in Cherry Hall, Room 200. The deadline is Feb. 5. For more information, contact Patricia Minter at 745-5098.



Jamal A. Wilson/Herald

### Tying the knot:

In celebration of their recent engagement, Melissa Richards of Bowling Green kisses her fiance, Rob Bass, an Edmonton junior, Tuesday night in front of the Henry Hardin Cherry statue. Bass was tied to the statue by his Phi Delta Theta brothers, who poured syrup, eggs, orange juice and jelly on him.

## ◆ For the record/crime reports

### Reports

◆ Jeff Dawson, West Hall, reported a slashed tire on his car Jan. 19 in Snell Hall Lot.

◆ Danny Roller, Shive Lane, reported a slashed tire on his car Jan. 19 in the Snell Hall Lot.

◆ Amy Elrod, Central Hall, reported a textbook, valued at \$32.75, stolen from her room Jan. 20.

◆ William Thompson, North Hall, reported a gym bag, valued at \$87, stolen Jan. 20 from the men's locker room at the Preston Health and Activities Center.

### Arrests

◆ Antoinette Burdick, Center Street, was arrested Jan. 18 and charged with second-degree forgery.

◆ He was released the same day from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$1,000 unsecured bond.

◆ Jonathan Gilligan, Brodchaven Drive, was arrested Jan. 19 and charged with driving under the influence and not having an operator's license. He was released the same day from the Warren County Regional Jail on a court order.



### Last chance to try out for Chess Team

Monday Night, Jan. 29,  
at DUC 4th Floor.

Info? Wieb Van der Meer  
745-4052

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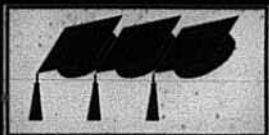
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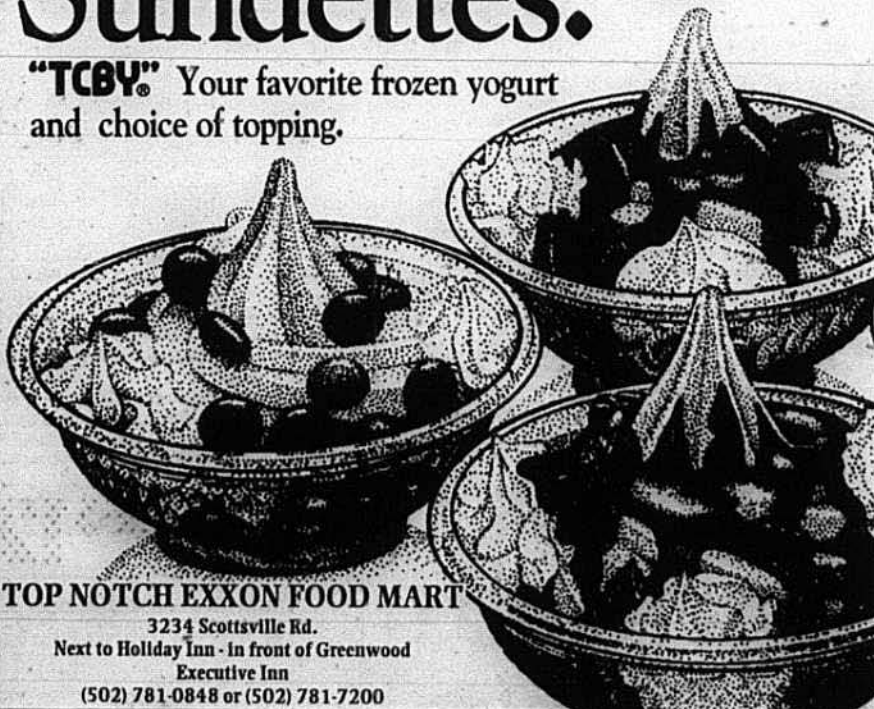


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# Regents to discuss Western MBA program

BY CHARBONNE LA BELLE

A program that has been dormant for several years may wake after tomorrow's Board of Regents meeting.

President Thomas Meredith said he will discuss reactivating the master's of business administration at the meeting Friday.

Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, said Western is seeking reaccreditation for the business program.

"We put it on hold until we could get it in better shape," he said. "About seven or eight years ago we suspended enrollments in

the program but continued to have it.

"Since then we have strengthened the faculty considerably and we think there's a demand for it."

Meredith said he would not release any details until he discusses the issue with the regents. "I don't want to talk about this ahead of time," he said.

Meredith announced plans to offer the master's degree at Western's campus in Owensboro, according to the Associated Press.

Meredith discussed the issue with the campus advisory com-

mittee, a 10-member group that provides local input on the site's needs, according to the AP.

The regents will be meeting in room 112 of the Institute for Economic Development at 9:30 a.m.

University Relations coordinator Bob Skipper said the meeting's location had to be changed from its usual location in the Wetherby Administration Building because of elevator repairs.

The Regents Conference Room is temporarily inaccessible to people with disabilities.

"In order to meet ADA

requirements, the meeting had to be moved to a location that is handicap accessible," Skipper said.

The board will also discuss a proposal to move anthropology to the department of modern languages and intercultural studies.

Paul Wozniak, sociology and anthropology department head, said the move would go into effect this semester if the board approves it.

The move would be beneficial for both departments, Wozniak said.

"The anthropology department felt it will be a better align-

ment for them and it was satisfactory to the department of modern languages," he said.

Student Regent Tara Higdon, a Slaughter's senior, said she thinks the department will be moved.

"I don't see it as a problem," she said. "There's no budget impairments."

Other items to be discussed include the preparation and status of the 1996-97 budget.

Faculty Regent Ray Mendel said the meeting seems very routine.

"It's really not a very interesting agenda," he said.

## 'FAIR' RATING: Off-campus houses checked for fire safety

BY REBECCA LENZ

Inspectors have checked smoke detectors and fire exits in the past weeks to decide if some of Western's student organizations could keep their houses.

Eight sorority and fraternity houses and one other house received their yearly check-up for fire safety.

The houses that were inspected were "fair," said Harold Pearson, fire prevention chief for the Bowling Green Fire Department.

"When you have kids in there and no supervision, what do you expect?" he said.

The groups inspected included Kappa Alpha Order, Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Phi Mu sorority, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Christian Student Fellowship.

The Delts and the AGDs have two houses that were inspected.

The fire department completes a report for each house

inspected that includes a brief description of the house and any violations.

Pearson said the inspections can be difficult.

"It's a no win situation," he said. "If you close down the house someone gets mad, and if there is a fire and someone dies, someone gets mad."

If they do not meet inspection standards the houses can be shut down, Pearson said.

These houses are required to meet the National Fire Protection Association fire safety codes, the state building codes and the state fire marshal codes, he said.

The regulations are separated into seven categories — exits, signs and lighting, fire protection, general, planning and preparedness, electrical and hazardous areas.

The general category mainly pertains to waste materials. For example, dumpsters must be a minimum of 10 feet from combustible portions of the house.

Escape routes must be posted

on the walls, and the houses' residents must conduct and keep record of quarterly fire drills.

The most common problems concern smoke detectors. They are usually damaged or missing, Pearson said.

**"When you have kids in there and no supervision, what do you expect?"**

— Harold Pearson  
fire prevention chief,  
Bowling Green Fire  
Department

This may be a minor repair, he said, but it could save someone's life.

"They are not important until you need them," he said.

ADPI member Kelly Toothman, a junior from Tell City, Ind., said the fire inspectors checked her sorority's entire

house and its problems have been taken care of.

They had to repair a light in their carport and an emergency light in their living area, she said.

The Sig Eps had to refill a fire extinguisher, according to their report.

Member Scott Harrison, a Pikesville sophomore, said the inspections are necessary.

They are "probably a good thing because it can be a dangerous situation for the people who live in the house and those who use the facility," he said.

The KAs had to replace some of their ceiling tile and remove two lawn mowers from the house's basement.

KA President Matthew Leverage, a Jamestown senior, said they also had to replace ceiling tiles and buy two metal trash cans.

He said the inspections are important.

"Some of these houses are really old, and I wouldn't want it to be a fire hazard to people who

live here," he said.

The AGDs had to remove a lock from Winchester sophomore Rachel Daniel's room.

The door locked on the inside, and people could not get to the fire escape if it was locked, she said.

"We don't know what we can and can't do sometimes," she said. "It is necessary to make sure everything is going okay."

The Christian Student Fellowship house had a few minor problems, according to its report.

Pearson said the nine houses inspected will go before the University District Review Committee for their annual review and recertification.

Janet L. Johnston from the City-County Planning Commission said the review committee was established in 1990 and the houses that were already established were "grandfathered in."

The nine houses inspected were bought since 1990 and must meet safety standards every year to be recertified.

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# Opinion

## Banning 'Showgirls' is censorship

By the time we get to college, almost everyone has seen a bare breast or two.

However, Scott Taylor and Howard Bailey think they need to protect our virgin eyes from the harsh world of nudity. To do so, they have yanked the controversial film "Showgirls" from the list of movies scheduled to be seen at DUC Theatre.

What gives anyone the right to dictate what we can or cannot watch? We are adults with our own minds. We don't need someone else deciding what is fit for our viewing pleasure.

Bailey, dean of Student Life, said they don't normally screen movies but did so with "Showgirls" because of media publicity.

This is censorship and it's ridiculous.

Taylor, Student Activities coordinator, said the movie is "unsuitable" for a college theater. How can that be?

Obviously, members of the student film committee didn't feel the movie was "unsuitable" since they recommended it be shown.

Just because the movie was to be shown on campus doesn't mean that people would be required to see it.

Those who wanted to see it could, and those who thought they would be offended could choose not to go.

If the issue is that the movie is NC-17, checking IDs at the door would not be a problem. Other theaters are required to do the same and you don't see them pulling controversial movies. And the majority of college students are older than 17, anyway.

It's funny that we aren't allowed to see the movie at DUC, but we can pull up the "Showgirls" homepage and tons of other nudity in the library.

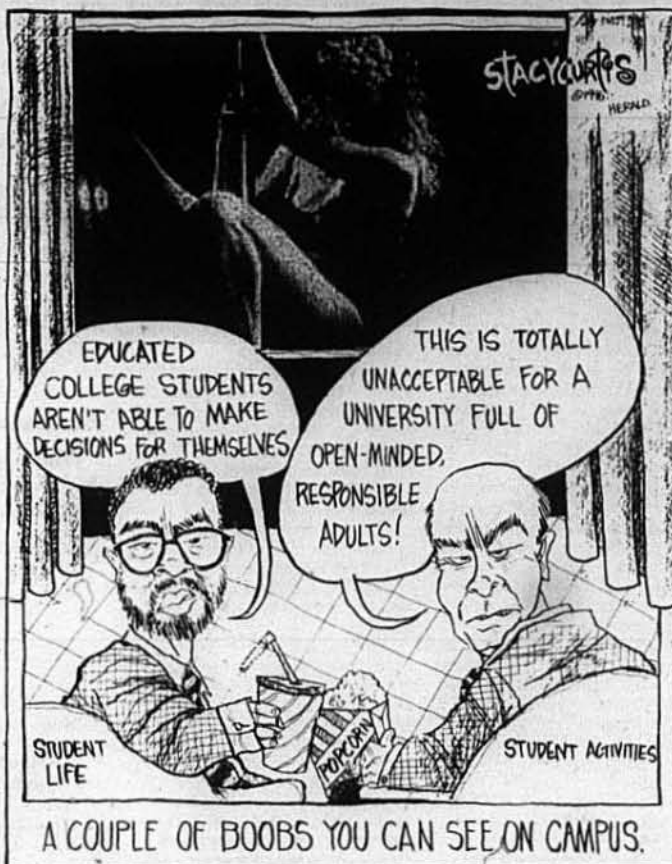
We're not advocating obscenity — we're advocating free choice. The college experience is a chance for us to expand our horizons and express our ideas.

When administrators suppress our expressions, they make us feel confined and limited, as though we aren't allowed to think for ourselves.

Students should boycott Student Affairs-sponsored activities until Bailey and Taylor return our freedom of choice and put "Showgirls" on the big screen. We should also stop seeing movies in DUC Theatre to further pressure them.

Bailey and Taylor can't control what we rent on video, can they?

- **The Issue:** Western officials pulled a controversial movie from DUC Theatre
- **Our view:** College-aged students can make decisions for themselves.



## Anniversary of disaster revives sad memories

On Jan. 28, 1986, people across the nation wept.

Many of us watched that day as seven people died before our eyes: Francis Scobee, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Michael Smith, Ellison Onizuka, Gregory Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe.

What was supposed to be a celebration honoring the first teacher in space turned into a tragic disaster within a split second.

The space shuttle Challenger exploded.

It's hard to believe this happened 10 years ago Sunday.

Many of us remember exactly where we were when we found out. We can remember it so well that it seems as if it was just yesterday.

At least I can. I was in the

sixth grade, and like most children that age, I hated school. So I pretended I was sick and convinced my mom to let me stay home.

I spent my morning watching as NASA prepared for the shuttle lift-off. As the countdown started my excitement grew — I was about to see the shuttle thrust into the sky and then beyond, into space.

T minus six ... five ... four ... three ... two ... one. The shuttle lifted into the sky and people

cheered. Ten miles up the Challenger stopped and so did the cheering.

What had been a pristine symbol of space endeavors erupted into a ball of fire and smoke.

According to a survey done in 1993 by Arthur Levine, "The momentous

occurrences of an era — from wars and economics to politics and inventions — give meaning to lives of the individuals who live through them. They also serve to knit those individuals

together by creating a collective memory and a common historic or generational identity."

The Challenger explosion is to our generation what John F. Kennedy's assassination was to our parents'. It is carved into our minds and hearts.

It's something we'll never forget. For some of us, it was our first realization of how quick death can come.

One minute the astronauts were there, the next minute death had swallowed them up and left nothing but pain in our

hearts and tears rolling down our cheeks.

Since the explosion, we've learned that we aren't an unstoppable force.

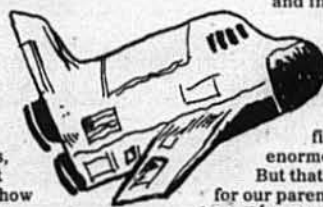
We see our lives as being tiny and insignificant in the hands of the universe. And having such brave people slip through those fingers was an enormous loss.

But that's the way life is, for our parents and our children. Every generation will have its assassinations and Challenger explosions to unify it.

**Editor's Note:** Karin Lowe is a senior print journalism major from Glasgow.



**Karin Lowe**  
Commentary



### People poll

#### ◆ Where were you when space shuttle Challenger exploded?



"I was in school. At that time I didn't really understand the significance of the event."

**Stephen Jackson,**  
Louisville  
junior



"I was sitting in science class with the first cousin of an astronaut."

**Phil Jones,**  
Danville  
graduate student



"I was in the sixth grade in Mr. Dean's classroom. Everybody was excited watching it, then I remember something went really wrong."

**Felicia Samuels,**  
Detroit  
junior



"I was in a car in Louisville with my mom shopping and we heard it on the radio."

**Jay Henning,**  
Brandenburg  
alumnae



"I was at home and it was shocking. It made me really sad."

**Elaine Poston,**  
Bowling Green  
graduate student

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# Forum

◆ **Point/Counterpoint:** Marking Tuesday's 23rd anniversary of Roe vs. Wade

## Pre-born deserve equality, chance at life

Every person is born pro-life. It is not a matter of religious preference or equal rights. It is the single joy that we were all given the wonderful gift of life.

The mindless cliché "a woman's right to choose" really means that a mother should be allowed to have her baby killed before he or she is born. Are we so numb to violence that we want to permit such unspeakable crimes?

Never mind morality and religion. How can any nation call itself civilized or hope to survive if it allows such inhumane acts and even calls this form of homicide a "right."

Women have always been put in the back of the bus when it comes to equal rights and treatment. We have come a long way from the early days, but we're falling fast now when women are allowed to commit homicide. Why should we be allowed to kill?

Women feel they have a right to control their bodies. I believe

this as well. However, in a pregnancy, the mother and the pre-born baby are separate human beings from the moment of conception. That is a scientific fact. The only physical similarity between the mother and her pre-born son or daughter is the genetic makeup of the child, which is half received from the mother.

Some women say they are pro-life when it comes to their bodies, but they could never abort their own son or daughter. However, when it comes to everyone else, they say they are pro-choice.

When you say you are pro-choice, what do you think the choice is? To be pro-choice about someone's right to kill is to be anti-choice about someone's right to live. Why is it OK for a neighbor to kill her own son or daughter? Is it fair to think only of ourselves in that situation?

Every year 1.6 million pre-born children meet death by abortion, half of those girls. How

can we, as women, be given equal rights when we are responsible for the homicide of 750,000 other females each year?

Since 1973, women have had the right to take away 15 million

Civilization and religion are two separate topics. Our society is based on laws built around a civil and moral, not a religious or sectarian, code. Our laws are made to help protect women from spouse abuse and rape.

No one should be allowed to harm others and get away with it. Should we throw out all our laws regarding harmful acts toward others so as to secure the so-called rights of the people who commit these crimes?

It is not a violation of the Constitution for a religious group to have a particular belief on a subject. Abortion is not a matter of religion, but of the values that hold a society together.

One does not have to be religious to have a conscience that says the killing of pre-born children is wrong. Dr. Bernard Nathanson, an atheist, says abortion goes against the human creed "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Dr. Nathanson says the "sanctity of life is not a theological, but

secular concept."

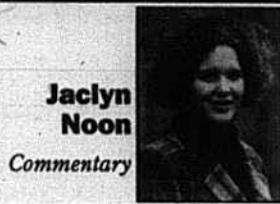
When a mother has an abortion, she is imposing her own moral code on her pre-born son or daughter. The mother is pro-life when it comes to her own, pro-choice when it comes to the life of her son or daughter.

If women want to be equal with men, why are men not allowed any say in an abortion?

This is taking away the father's rights of any say in his pre-born son's or daughter's life? Why is it always only between a mother and her doctor? Women wonder why men do not give them the respect, care, and concern we deserve. Yet we are not allowing them to have any say in their own child's life.

Until there are equal rights for pre-born women, there can never be equal rights for all women.

**Editor's Note:** Jaclyn Noon is a freshman undeclared major from Louisville. She is also a former board member of the Kentucky Right to Life Association.



**Jaclyn Noon**  
Commentary

other women's right to live.

Mary Ann Schafer, a member of Feminists for Life of America, says "abortion forces the feminist to be willing to kill for the cause she believes in."

No one should be forced to do that. How can a woman fight for the cause but not for pre-born girls?

## Women should have ownership of their bodies

I'm sure everyone has an opinion when it comes to the issue of a woman's right to choose in matters regarding reproduction. I am not here to change those opinions, only to enlighten those who may be swayed by religious fanatics who assert that "God is pro-life" and want to make America the way it was before Roe vs. Wade.

For those of you unfamiliar with that era, I'll make this short. Women who found themselves pregnant and didn't want to be that way for one personal reason or another were forced to go to dirty back alleys to have unsafe, unsanitary abortions that caused the deaths of a large number of women.

Some pro-lifers assert that any woman who would do this deserved whatever happened to her. According to these kind of people, she was going to hell anyway. These patriarchal church dogmas are dualistic, dividing everything into good

versus evil, thinking versus feeling, black and white hierarchal systems. This is not only evident in the church.

Our competitive, profit-motivated, male-dominated society devalues the sexuality and intellectual abilities of women. The midwife has been rooted out in a world where childbirth has been made into a medical condition that mostly male doctors and CEOs can cash in on.

The oppression, domination and exploitation of women has been a major factor in patriarchy throughout history. For example, God is defined as a male and to define is to limit.

The church's stagnant repression most directly affects women's choices regarding reproduction. Government control over a woman's reproductive system, the degradation of the female body through pornography and the church contending that it is "God's will" for a woman to be subservient only

perpetuates the idea that women are second-class citizens to be used to the advantage of men and are unable to think or sur-



**Beth Flanagan**  
Commentary

vive independently.

By using the word of God as interpreted by men to control women's bodies, they ensure the growth of capitalism and militarism by making sure there are more workers and more people in their churches.

Motherhood is too hard a job and too beautiful an institution to be forced on every woman or

girl who gets pregnant. I'm all for family, but not every female who enjoys sex is cut out to be a mother.

These women are not evil child-haters. Chances are, they would make excellent mothers. But the choice to remain childless in this day and age, to end a pregnancy that is the result of a rape, and other personal reasons for choosing to end a pregnancy is and should remain protected under our constitution.

Poor women who already have three or four children would suffer most if abortion were illegal. The children would suffer financially, so why would anyone want to cripple a poverty-stricken family even more by not allowing abortions? I think abortion keeps our societal statistics, such as child abuse and crime rates, from increasing.

We already know the argument that it is a human life. When does life begin? When does the soul enter the body?

The soul is a phenomenon that we have yet to develop a simple answer that resolves all the questions.

Women are the givers and sustainers of all human life. From the morning sickness to the labor and delivery to taking care of a 3-year-old with an intestinal virus, we are the nurturers and the nurses.

We understand the workings of our bodies better than the preachers on television and the old fogies in Rome. They are not telling us anything we don't already know. The choice to have an abortion is personal and emotional and nobody's business but the woman involved.

There are people out there who want to see abortion made illegal and they call it "pro-life." I call it sexism in the name of the Lord.

**Editor's Note:** Beth Flanagan is a senior English major from Lebanon.

### ◆ Letters to the editor

#### Don't censor movies

I am very disgruntled at the university's decision not to show "Showgirls."

In my personal opinion, this is a blatant form of censorship.

Excuse me, but I was under the belief that most of us are mature adults and of the necessary age to see "Showgirls," which carries an NC-17 rating.

There is nobody that can force anyone to see anything they don't want to.

I deserve the right to choose.

We, as students, deserve the right to choose to see what we want.



**EDITOR'S HOTLINE**

745-4874

Let us make our own decision. It's part of being an adult.

The movie was chosen by the students for the students.

Men and women both made that choice.

You can't always make everyone happy.

Yes, some people will be offended, but people always are. There's no way around it.

But for the university to make my decision is really angering.

Another question, does the university watch every movie that has been planned to be shown?

No, of course not.

I've seen movies at Downing University Center that some have considered not fit for showing, but got past the University Board of what's appropriate and what isn't.

Thanks, but no thanks, times are changing. Let me decide.

Stephen Harvey  
Brandenburg junior





# Students participating in long-standing tradition

BY CHRIS HUTCHINS

The dressing room for "Pieces of Us" looks more like a beehive than a place to prepare for the upcoming performance.

Surrounded by mirrors, bright lights and playbills plastered on the walls, John Ramsey adjusts his leopard-skin tunic. He's dancing in Tuesday's final dance vignette titled "Yabba Dabba Doo," filling Barney Rubble's shoes, er, feet.

It's 20 minutes to show time as the Dawson Springs junior slips on his electric razor and goes to town on his dark stubble. "Pieces of Us" is the first of a series of student-performed, student-directed plays, and first impressions are vital.

But Ramsey's not nervous — or at least that's what he says.

"Actually, I'm very anxious," he said. "I'm looking forward to this."

Theatre and dance students like Ramsey have been working on a group of eight one-act plays, called the 1996 Studio Series, since last fall. Students have been selecting, organizing, directing and casting the plays since the second week of last semester, Madisonville junior Lee Brackett said.

Brackett, who is participating in several of the plays, said it's something to take seriously — the directors of the shows had to take a special stage directing class last semester to be able to undergo the projects.

"It takes a lot of dedication," he said. "You learn about working with other students in a professional-type situation. Usually the students involved with the studios, it's their first time. It's a big jump into the different aspects of theater — directing, designing, stuff like that."

According to Bill Leonard, theatre and dance department head, every minute the audience

sees on stage represents about an hour of rehearsal. And for every hour of rehearsal, the director has put another two or three hours in the production conceptualizing, revising or just "running around."

But Amy Heskamp, director of "Amicable Parting," said it's worth it.

"Even though these studios can fall to the wayside, everyone will remember the time and effort that went into them," the Louisville junior said. "That's been the most important part of this experience."

Nevertheless, most of these students have never directed

**"This is going to set the pace for me; either I'm going to start off on a good foot or a bad foot. It's really nerve-racking."**

— Carrie Arnett  
Morganfield junior

before and are realizing the task is a tough one.

Morganfield junior Carrie Arnett said she's read "I Can't Remember Anything" at least 20 times, and admits she's a little nervous about the upcoming February performance.

"This is going to set the pace for me; either I'm going to start off on a good foot or a bad foot. It's really nerve-racking," she said. "I'm thinking, 'Am I going to like this? Are they going to totally reject it or are they going to accept it and see something else from me?'"

It's normal to have those doubts, Leonard said. He taught the stage directing class students had to take last semester, and an 8 a.m. class that features peer reviews and production meet-

ings they're taking this year.

"For most, it's a least an early directing experience in their careers and they do learn a lot about it," Leonard said. "And it's different for them to be on this side of the process because they're now responsible for making sure something happens at the appropriate times. And it can be quite exciting to experience that."

Leonard said the Studio Series has been at Western longer than he has, and he's been here since 1969. The students participating in the productions know this and some of them take pride in being part of the tradition and learning more about the profession.

"It's good to know that there are successful actors that have come through Western," said Tony Morton, a junior from Franklin, Tenn. "It gives you hope for the future that maybe one day you'll be like that. ... And it's a real honor to be able to present your work to other students."

The amount of talent a student can see for the admission price is well worth it, Morton said.

"We're in college. And hopefully everyone in college wants to better themselves. ... A student leaving Western or any university should have a diverse experience while they're here," he said. "I think the ability to appreciate a good play that hasn't been chopped and edited through a TV or movie lens is important to have. And hey, 75 cents is a good price for a night of entertainment."

The next performances in the series, "The Sound of a Voice" and "I Can't Remember Anything," will be held in the Mildred Howard Theatre of Gordon Wilson Hall on February 5 and 6. Show time is 8:00 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

## Horse show to feature top riders

◆ Equestrian team to sponsor competition Friday and Saturday at Agriculture Exposition Center

BY JOHN STAMPER

Western's third annual Intercollegiate Horse Show will be held Friday in the Agriculture Exposition Center. The show is being sponsored by Western's Equestrian team.

Universities across Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri will be competing in the show. Four competitions will be held over the weekend.

The competitions will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The horse show will be a stock seat, or Western saddle, show. Each contestant will draw a horse's name from a hat, then enter the ring and show the

horse, Bowling Green senior Dana Adams said.

The equestrian team at Western has been very successful over past years. They have been national champions twice, equestrian coach Jennifer Reeves said.

"We were the Reserve National Champions last year," she said.

Western has won the high-point award at every competition they've entered but one this year, Adams said. Western students have worked hard to get to the position they are in, she said.

"No one can just go out and hop on a horse," Adams said. "It's very hard to do."

Students practice two nights a week at the Agriculture Exposition Center.

To be a member of the Equestrian team, a student must have a 2.0 GPA and have taken Basic Equitation, Reeves said.

According to Adams, putting

on a show is also hard work.

"We really bust our butt to put a show on, because we don't get any funding from Western," she said.

The equestrian team can pay up to \$500 dollars for a single judge while individual members can pay up to \$80 dollars to enter a competition, Adams said.

The team has raffled off a gun and cowboy hat to raise money, said Laura Haggard, a freshman from Cookeville, Tenn.

"We've been doing fund raisers so we can host this show and go to national competition in Los Angeles," she said.

The team has about 40 members, thirty of whom will be competing in this weekend's contest, Haggard said.

All 40 members are really close, she said.

"It feels like a family," Haggard said. "We work together and do our own part to make it happen."

## Students clean out laundry baskets

BY MARIE KATHERINE HOLTHAUS

Students who live on campus had the opportunity to clean up for free Tuesday.

A special offer from the ID Center, Automatic Apartment Laundry and the Housing department, let students do their laundry for free Tuesday with the use of their Big Red Card.

Gary Meszaros, Business Services assistant administrator, said the offer is an advantage of living in the dorms.

"It encourages the use of Big Red Dollars on campus," Meszaros said. "You have an

added benefit to staying in residence halls.

Louisville freshman Christie Jones, said it was a good idea.

"I think it would be neat if they could put on your card possibly a free laundry that you could do at any time," Jones said.

She said it was difficult trying to use the machines.

"It was like war in there trying to get in the line," Jones said. "People (were) moving your clothes and taking stuff out of washers and throwing them on the floor."

Because of a power outage, Meszaros said they don't know

how many students participated in the offer.

Students also received 50 percent off beverages and 15 percent off food in vending machines from 6 p.m. until midnight.

Students could also add \$5 to their Big Red account by filling out and returning coupons that were placed in campus mailboxes to the Student ID center, he said.

The offer was good for the first 1,000 students that brought back coupons, Meszaros said.

About 500 of the coupons have been returned, so the ID center has extended the deadline until tomorrow, he said.

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# Student disputes fight claims

By CHARBONNE LA BELLE

Cadiz freshman Corey Alexander said he was just defending himself last Friday morning during a fight outside the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house.

"Heath (Thurby) got cut because I hit him on the head with a beer glass after he'd taken a swing at me — in my book that's self-defense," he said.

Alexander was arrested on charges of second-degree assault early Friday morning. He was taken to Warren County Regional Jail and released on a \$5,000 unsecured bond the same day, jail officials said. If convicted on the assault charge, which is a felony, Alexander could be sentenced to five to ten years in a penitentiary.

Robert Cron, public information officer for the Bowling Green Police Department, said the law may define self-defense differently.

"If someone attacks you with their fist, then you can use the same level," he said. "If someone attacks you with a baseball bat or a knife or a gun, and you feel you are in danger of being seriously physically injured or killed, then you can use a weapon to defend yourself. You can use whatever is necessary to protect yourself, but if someone comes at you with their fist, you can't pull out a knife."

Alexander said he went to the AGR house for a party with three other friends but was asked to leave. The group then went to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, he said.

Bardstown freshman Jacob Miller, Alexander's roommate, said he was with Alexander the day of the fight.

"They asked us to leave because it was invitation only, and that was cool with us," he

said.

Horse Cave freshman Gabriel Fancher, said he was also with Alexander, Miller and John, a man they met earlier that night.

Fancher said they arrived at the AGR house between 10:30 and 11 p.m. Thursday and returned to go back to Miller's truck around midnight.

"After we left the Lambda Chi party we were heading back to the truck ... Corey and John jumped up on the rim of the basketball goal and these two guys

**"It was kind of a cover-up thing because there was drinking going on."**

— Gabriel Fancher  
Horse Cave freshman

came out hollering. I was like 'Oh man, I know there's going to be a fight,'" Fancher said.

He said John stayed around the goal while Alexander got in the truck.

"John stayed out there mouthing off I guess, so Corey went to get John," Fancher said. "I turned the truck around so we could get out because I figured if there was a fight, all the AGR guys would stick together ... from there on I was busy trying to get out of there."

Alexander said Thurby, a Henderson senior, and Hopkinsville junior Jeff Spann pushed John after a few minutes of arguing.

Alexander said Spann then swung at John with a beer glass. That's when he took the glass out of Spann's hand, Alexander said.

Then Thurby jumped in, Alexander said.

"Thurby swung at me and then I hit him," he said.

Spann was cut, but not by the

glass, Alexander said.

"John cut Spann with his fist and that's how Spann got cut," he said.

Thurby said he did not want to discuss the incident before the trial.

"Me, Jeff Spann and no one in AGR will comment on this until it goes to court," he said. "We're going to let this conflict be taken care of in the court systems of Bowling Green, Kentucky."

Spann also refused further comment.

Although the police report stated that no alcohol was involved, Fancher said he thinks alcohol was the main reason for the altercation.

"I know drinking was going on," he said. "John had had some, that's part of the reason for the fight. It was kind of a cover-up thing because there was drinking going on."

Fancher said he, Miller and Alexander had not been drinking.

Alexander said Thurby and Spann had been drinking.

"Both Spann and Heath were drunk off their — well, I don't care if they say they hadn't," Alexander said. "I told the police that I'd take a lie detector test to tell them I'm telling the truth. I did not think it was my fault, and I want people to know that alcohol was involved because they were both drunk."

University Attorney Deborah Wilkins said the individuals and the fraternity could be subject to university sanctions from Student Activities and Organizations.

"We can pull their recognition and they'd no longer be a fraternity on Western's campus — all those options are out there," Wilkins said.

Alexander is scheduled to appear in Warren County District Court Feb. 2.

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# DORMS: Some prefer coed life

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

generally speaking ... males are louder. They draw attention to themselves more."

Mark Zimmerman, Pearce-Ford Tower hall director, has worked at all three types of dorms in his four years at Western.

Zimmerman agrees with Parrott that coed dorms have fewer problems with students violating university policy.

"Having the males and females together causes them to learn a lot about each other in the sense of a relationship and how to deal with a platonic, mature relationship," he said. "There is a lot of respect gained for each sex as a result of that."

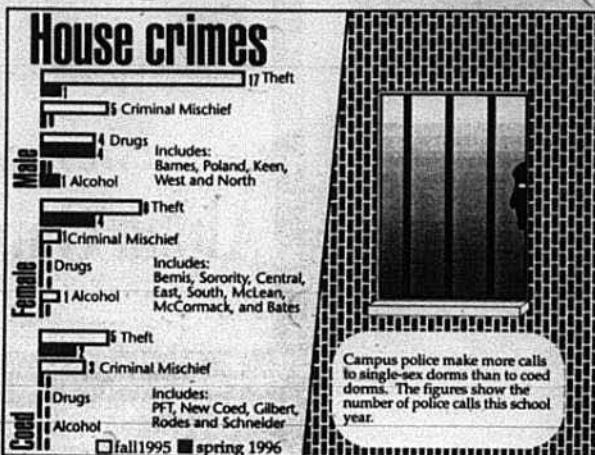
Coed living forms a positive environment, but it's the student's choice, Zimmerman said.

"The people who live in coed (dorms) live there for a reason," he said. "They like that environment. They apply to move in there. The people who live in single-gender (dorms) many times are placed there by the Housing office."

Zimmerman said he has seen more vandalism and higher noise levels in male dorms. However, there are often more problems between roommates in female dorms, he said.

Students must have a satisfactory disciplinary record to move into a coed dorm, Zimmerman said.

Louisville freshman James Wait lives in Keen, but said he



doesn't like it.

"It's loud," he said. "The showers and bathrooms are never clean. ... If I do come back here next semester I won't live in Keen."

Graig Eichler, who has been a hall director for two years, said there are advantages to both kinds of dorms.

"It all depends on what the student wants," the West hall director said.

But when it comes to university policy violations, it isn't all up to students, Eichler said.

Directors must make a community in their buildings and create a relationship with the students who live there, he said.

"If you build that type of rap-

port, you usually don't have too many discipline problems," he said. "Usually the students take on the personality of the director. If they have a good rapport with the students, the students will usually respect the hall director."

Christie Bing, McCormack Hall complex director, said her dorm is quiet.

Bing lived in a single-sex dorm at the University of Memphis and said Western doesn't seem to have many serious problems compared to a larger city.

"To be real honest, I think this is a safe campus in general, as far as the halls are concerned," she said.

## Visitation: All dorms aren't the same

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

meeting," Parrott said. "We met with a very mature group who showed a serious interest in expanding visitation."

Wilson said he was also pleased about the meeting.

"He (Parrott) explained the good and bad things about more visitation and what we could and couldn't do," he said.

The community living program in the non-air conditioned dorms wouldn't be feasible in the air-conditioned dorms because of the larger population, Wilson said.

"He told us that we need to work out some rules and regulations of a visitation program —

how people would earn the visitation, the consequences of violating the rules, and things like that," he said.

The options should be expanded because of the maturity of the students, Wilson said.

"I feel like if they treat us like adults and we pay our bills, how can you give us limits on things like visitation and expect us to feel like adults?" he said.

Other students agree.

"It's a good idea because some people can only visit at certain times because of jobs," said Kerry Sims, a freshman from Mt. Juliet, Tenn. "They won't want to come out if they have to leave right after they get there."

Louisville freshman Nate Wilson said he moved from Poland to North Hall this semester to get community living.

"Everybody's grown, but we still have to have our guests out at a certain time," he said. "The freedom you get in college is one reason you move out from your parents to go there. Then you get the same limits there, too."

Kevin Wilson said although he is working on gaining 24-hour visitation on weekends, he hopes to eventually expand beyond that.

Parrott said he will do his part to get the dorms' proposal heard.

"I'll see what's proposed, see what we can support, and go from there," he said.

## Fire leaves buildings powerless

BY REBECCA LENZ

Several students were left in the dark Tuesday night when a capacitor bank caught fire in a transformer on University Boulevard.

The capacitor bank controls the electricity during peak times, Facilities Management Director Mark Struss said.

Campus Police Patrol Sgt. James Schaeffer was the first official on the scene after seeing the lights go out.

"The fire would come up into some flames around 12 to 15 feet in the air," he said.

The Bowling Green Fire Department arrived at 1:07 a.m. and extinguished the flames within minutes, according to the police report.

No one was hurt in the fire. Struss said he is not sure what started the fire, but it was probably an electrical short.

The university will see a slight increase in its electrical bill until the bank can be fixed, Struss said.

"There will be a power outage while that's done so we would like to do it over spring break," he said.

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## porn on the 'Net

story by Melissa Gagliardi photo illustration by Kurt Fattic

**P**amela Anderson is here, nude in Helm-Cravens Library.

By accessing the Netscape on computers across campus, topics such as CyberPorn, Bible Sex Facts, Erotic Cyber Sorority and the Sex Position of the Day are just a click away.

"There's some good stuff on there," Cadiz sophomore Lanny Finley said.

He said he spends more time chatting online in the computer lab in Poland Hall than searching for pornography on Netscape.

But others are in the lab "forever" looking at it, screens turned to the wall so no one can see what they're doing, he said.

Madisonville freshman Chris Francis said there is all sorts of porn available for guys, girls and farm animals. What some may consider art may be trash to others, he said, citing examples of erotic paintings by Salvador Dali and Picasso.

"If it's got some taste to it, I don't mind, but if it's (bestiality), it's trash," Francis said. "It just turns my stomach."

While some find the material entertaining, others avoid it altogether.

Though it has no place in his own life, Henderson senior Barrett Goodman said the adult material can satisfy both recreational and sexual needs for others.

"People that play on the Internet are obviously very lonely and they have sexual needs, too," Goodman said. "Cyberporn is simply an efficient way to take care of two needs at once."

Having seen photographs of nude women on a friend's computer, Goodman wasn't impressed.

"It's just boring... It's not nearly as pleasurable as thumbing through a Playboy," he said.

Melanie Kimbler said she'd never take the time to access pornography on her computer.

"I don't get my kicks out of a video screen," the Russell Springs senior said.

But people proposition her while she's chatting online, saying "graphic, raunchy" things to her. Kimbler handles it by ignoring them or by replying that she's a "cyber virgin."

"They ask why and I say 'I'm saving myself,'" Kimbler said.

"I don't exactly agree with people exploiting themselves. If that's what they want to do, then do it, but I try to avoid it," she said. "I'm not going to judge somebody who does it."

Because the United States was built on the idea of freedom, she said it would be censorship to try to limit what people can access on their computers.

Decisions in other countries have affected the accessibility of some material around the world. After Germany outlawed adult material, CompuServe pulled all of its adult material because it would have been impossible to restrict it from only one area.

And at the University of Michigan, a student faced expulsion and a possible sentence of five years for sending threats over state lines.

He had posted sex fantasies about raping and sodomizing a woman in one of his classes on alt.sex.stories, a network infamous for its explicit depictions of sex on the Internet. His story was noticed when an alumnus saw it in Moscow and reported it to university officials.

Computers in the library and labs on campus are for academic use, said Charles Anderson, assistant vice president for Finance and Administration.



"We make the assumption that is the way they're being used," he said.

"Personally, I think it is inappropriate for a student to access pornography or objectional material in a student lab," he said. "The student may very well be subject to the sexual harassment policy."

According to Western's World Wide Web publishing policy, university computers may be used for instruction, research and public service only.

Anderson said it would be possible for a student to put pornography on a homepage and Western doesn't practice prior restraint in that area.

Jay Sloan, director of Academic Computing and

Research Services, said using Western's computers to look at adult material is "inappropriate use of the educational resource system."

But he said Western is reluctant to put a mechanism in place to keep students from looking at indecent material on the Net.

"We have the basic position that individuals are and should be treated as if they're responsible," he said.

Kimbler agreed that there shouldn't be any measures taken to restrict its availability at Western.

"We're all adults at this college and I think we can handle it," she said.



# happenings

## Movies

### DUC Theater

To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar  
R, 7 and 9 p.m.

### Greenwood Six Theatre

#### This Weekend

Eye for an Eye, R, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Two If by Sea, R, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Dunston Checks In, PG, 7 p.m. only

Grumpier Old Men, PG-13, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Toy Story, G, Fri. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Sat. 7:30 p.m.

Father of the Bride II, PG-13, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Waiting to Exhale, R, 9:30 p.m. only

Big Boy, PG, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

### Plaza Six Theatre

#### This Weekend

Don't be a Menace, R, 9:15 p.m. only

Mr. Holland's Opus, PG, 7 and 9:45 p.m.

12 Monkeys, R, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

From Dusk Till Dawn, R, 9:15 p.m. only

Jumanji, PG, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Screamers, R, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

### Martin Twin Theatre

#### This Weekend

Sudden Death, R, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Balto, G, 7 and 9:20 p.m.

## Arts

### On Campus

Interior Photographs of Historic Kentucky Homes, exhibit showing through September '96, Kentucky Museum

## New releases

On Video next week  
Desperado, R.  
Something to Talk About, R.

On CD next week  
Ray Charles, Strong Love Affair  
Frank Black, Cult of Ray  
2 Unlimited, Hits Unlimited  
Ministry, Filth Pig

## Live Music

### Around Town

#### Tonight

Michael Gough Group, 9:30 p.m., O'Charley's  
Jupiter Mary, 10 p.m., Gary's: The Only Alternative

Nags Head, 9:30 p.m., Baker Street Café  
Kenny and the BBQ Blues Band, 9 p.m., O'Pawley's Pub

#### Friday

Brennan Graves, 9:30 p.m., Baker Street Café  
Liberation, 9 p.m., Greenwood Executive Inn  
Lost River, 9 p.m., O'Pawley's Pub  
Radioactive Flowers, 10 p.m., Gary's: The Only Alternative  
Michael Gough Group, 10 p.m., Down Under

#### Saturday

Fender Benders, 10 p.m., Baker Street Café  
Lost River Band, 9 p.m., O'Pawley's Pub  
Michael Gough Group, 10 p.m., Gary's: The Only Alternative  
Liberation, 9 p.m., Greenwood Executive Inn  
Randy Mason, 9:30 p.m., Down Under

### Louisville

#### Saturday

Mary Mary, Taildragger, Drunk Monkey and Mudcat Blues Band  
Butchertown Pub, 9 p.m.

## New Rock 92 Top Ten

1. Clibo Matto - Candyman
2. Presidents of the United States - Devil in a Sleeping Bag
3. Rust - Perhaps
4. Pulp - Monday Morning
5. Self - So Low
6. Sharky - Take My Hand
7. M.K. Culture - Hopeful Monster
8. The Cardigans - Carnival
9. Steve Harris - Sheep
10. Tori Amos - Hey Jupiter

## Movie review

# Tarantino's vampire flick sucks laughs from viewers

◆ *From Dusk Till Dawn*, rated R, stars George Clooney, Quentin Tarantino  
★★ 1/2

BY DAN HIEB

Let's get one thing out of the way to begin with.

"From Dusk Till Dawn" is a cheesy Quintin Tarantino B-plot vampire movie with one of the thinnest storylines this side of the "Porky's" section of your local video store.

But it's a great flick. George Clooney and Tarantino star as a pair of sick, twisted, outlaw brothers who kidnap a family and use them to cross the Mexican border. Seth (Clooney) and Richie (Tarantino) camp out for a night at the "Titty Twister," a roughneck strip joint that ends up being a lot rougher on necks than they might have suspected.

Before long, our not-so-beloved bad guys are fighting even badder guys in a battle for blood, life and the money of cinema-goers.

Joining in the mix are Harvey Keitel, who plays Jacob, a faith deprived, not-quite-a-minister-anymore father who tries to protect his children from Clooney, Tarantino and the vampires.

All of the performances are pure B-movie quality, except Tarantino's, which fails to meet that lofty standard.

It's a good thing Tarantino is a Hollywood director who wants to get into acting, instead of being an actor trying to get into directing. If it were the other way around, he never would have made it to Hollywood.

George Clooney, of "ER" fame, puts in a good performance as Seth. It's kind of a nice break from melodrama to see Clooney slaying lives instead of saving them.

With a tattoo and a bad attitude, Clooney transforms himself from TV doctor to Dr. Badass of the Big Screen. (Kudos to Tarantino ... if not for his acting, then for his writing, which again manages to draw smiles while spewing vulgarities and blowing off heads at near record rates.)

The movie also has the steamiest, sexiest scene I've had the pleasure to bulge my eyes at in years.

Salma Hayek makes an appearance as Santanico, a beautiful, sexy, seductress stripper who engages in a table dance with Tarantino, not soon to be forgotten.

The scene was positively mesmerizing until Hayek got hungry, transformed into a reptilian-looking, spotted, vampire-demon-

from-hell and proceeded to eat half of Tarantino's neck (thus relieving theatergoers of the worst-to-date acting performance of '96).

The story, despite being a B-movie plot, has enough one-liners and visual jokes to keep you rolling in your seat and gasping for air. It may only warrant two and a half stars, but it's almost a four on the fun factor.

The movie wallows in its own laughability and in doing so, becomes a fun, though mindless ride through ... well, nothing really.

Visually, it is stunning. It has cool sets, great effects and great make-up most of the way and all the offbeat quirkiness we've come to expect from Tarantino.

The movie is directed by Robert Rodriguez, who does a good job of realizing that what he has is a big budget, vampiric exploitation film and takes the B-movie genre to its fullest potential.

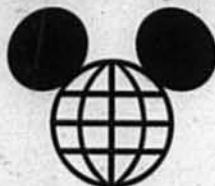
But even at its best, I can't recommend "From Dusk Till Dawn" at cinema prices—either go to a matinee or wait for it to hit the dollar movies.

If you do plan on seeing the film, though, see it on the big screen. The movie's visual effects are too good to be done justice on a TV set.

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# Sports

## Football to get voice, no conference

BY KEVIN KELLY

The NCAA will indirectly solve a problem Western's athletic department has had for 14 years — no football conference in which to compete.

But Western's football team won't compete for a conference title in the Ohio Valley Conference or Southland Football League next season. Instead, it may be able to voice its opinion on NCAA issues and rules through a conference representative.

The new NCAA 18-month plan for restructure states that I-AA Independent teams, such as Western's football team, will have its views heard on I-A or I-

AA issues by another I-A or I-AA conference.

In the restructuring plan, Western will be represented by one of 19 I-A or I-AA football conferences, in a relatively close geographic area.

"If you're a I-AA football program you have to affiliate yourself from a standpoint of a conference. Conferences are the ones who have the say-so and the power in the structure," said Western athletics director Lewis Mills.

"That doesn't mean we'll join them — it doesn't mean we'll play. At that level we need to be represented on decision making."

Final conference decisions

will be relayed through a conference representative, to either a 15-member Board of Directors or 34-member Management Council.

Western football coach Jack Harbaugh said he hasn't been made fully aware of the new structure.

"I think we'll have less voice, from what I understand, than we've had before. Before, it has been one school, one vote," Harbaugh said. "It looks now that's not the way it will be. It will be done to give some of these so-called major schools a bigger voice."

A decision on conference representation will be reached

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 12

### Division I restructure plan NCAA

#### Division I Board of Directors

15 members

Responsibilities include:

Establish/direct each division's policy. Establish a plan for division. Adopt division's operating bylaws. Assure gender and ethnic diversity in governance structure. Approve the annual budget.

#### Division I Management Council

34 administrators

Responsibilities include:

Adopt division's operating bylaws. Make recommendations on any matters to Board. Suggest policies necessary to ensure a well-managed Division I system. Appoint members to division's cabinets and committees. Develop and administer division's annual budget.

#### Committees/Cabinets

The NCAA agreed to simplify these two by organizing them into four topic-specific Division I cabinets.

## La Tech's 'got great athletes'

BY STEPHEN LEGA

A lot is expected of the No. 1 team in the country, and so far Louisiana Tech has been living up to those expectations.

That could be bad news for Western's women's basketball team, who will challenge La Tech at 7 p.m. Saturday in Ruston, La.

Since their season-opening 83-81 overtime victory over then-No. 1 Connecticut, the Lady Techsters (16-1, 6-0 in the Sun Belt Conference) have been cruising.

They have pounded opponents by 30-plus and 40-plus on three occasions each. If that isn't bad enough, they have also recorded victories of 58 and 63.

But that's not the worst of it.

La Tech saved its worst beating for Southwestern Louisiana on Jan. 10.

When all was said and done, La Tech had more than tripled Southwestern Louisiana's score. The Lady Techsters won 111-36.

La Tech isn't unbeatable, however. They suffered their first loss Monday to No. 4 Tennessee 77-72 at Knoxville.

Western coach Paul Sanderford said he wouldn't look at game film before yesterday's game against South Alabama, but other coaches said the Tennessee loss isn't a good thing for the Lady Toppers (9-7, 4-0).

"If anything, it makes Louisiana Tech tougher," Arkansas State coach Jeff Mittie said.

Arkansas State (9-6, 3-2), Lamar (6-10, 2-4) and New Orleans (5-9, 2-2) are the three schools that have played Western and La Tech this season.

New Orleans coach Joey Favaloro could not be reached for comment, but representatives from the other two schools provided insight into Saturday's game.

Everyone seems to be awed by the Lady Techsters.

Their combination of size and strength matches any team in the country, Mittie said.

"They've got great perimeter athletes and great athletes inside," he said.

The 1994-95 Sun Belt Player of the Year, senior guard Vickie Johnson, paces the La Tech attack.

SEE LA TECH, PAGE 15



Chris Obenchain/Herald

Senior guard Dawn Warner drives to the basket against Lady Jaguar guard Jennifer Gamble in last night's 82-50 win over South Alabama. The Lady Toppers travel to Ruston, La., to take on No. 1 ranked Louisiana Tech Saturday at 7 p.m.

## Lady Tops pounce on Jaguars

BY STEPHEN LEGA

Forget about that mask, Shea Lunsford can shoot.

"I don't even feel like I'm wearing it much anymore," the freshman forward said.

Lunsford led the Lady Toppers to their fourth straight win, 82-50, over South Alabama last night in Diddle Arena. She

has been wearing a protective mask as a precaution since she broke her nose in a game against Duquesne on Jan. 2.

Lunsford provided a boost to Western's offense with a 20-point performance, hitting on 10 of her 12 shots, including all seven attempts in the first half.

"Shea had a great game," sophomore guard Laurie

Townsend said. "She came in at halftime, and I was like 'Shea, you're on fire.'"

The win improved the Lady Toppers' record to 9-7 on the season, 4-0 in the Sun Belt Conference.

South Alabama coach Jerry Ann Winters said one statistic told the story of the game.

"Any time a team gets more

offensive rebounds than they do defensive rebounds, chances are the margin of victory is going to be substantial," she said.

Western had 23 offensive rebounds — compared to 21 defensive boards — in the game. Western won the overall

SEE TOPS, PAGE 12

# FOOTBALL: Sun Belt sports not affected by restructuring

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

before a mid-February deadline for selection of the board and council members.

The nine sports that compete in the Sun Belt Conference at Western will not be affected by the football team's status. Those teams will voice their opinions through the Sun Belt.

## OVC or Southland may represent Western

Mills discussed representation with the Ohio Valley Conference and the newly formed Southland Football League at the NCAA's annual convention Jan. 8 in Dallas.

In addition, he planned to talk with one other conference but would not specify which one.

"The OVC being first because we compete with those people. We have a long history with those people," he said. "So we would certainly like to see them represent us in our thoughts because being an independent, you have to have that."

OVC Commissioner Dan Beebe said the NCAA will assign conferences to represent football independents.

"I don't think we would deny having Western's views be included in ours, through our representative on the Management Council or the Board of Directors," Beebe said.

The Southland Football League, part of the Southland Conference, begins play this fall. Conference officials talked last Oct. of extending Western an invitation to join.

The Southland will cast votes in the new 34-member Management Council.

## Move not step toward joining conferences

Southland Commissioner Britain Binowsky said the possibility for Western to be added is still in the exploratory stages.

"We've had informal conversations only," he said. "It really hasn't risen to a level of formal dialogue."

Mills echoed Binowsky's sentiment.

"We have our schedule set as an independent schedule. They've been in touch with us, along with two or three different conferences, but it's only talk," he said.

The eight-team football league begins play in the fall of 1996 and consists of current Southland members McNeese State, Nicholls State, Northwestern (La.) State, Sam Houston State, Stephen F. Austin and Southwest

## Larger conferences could dominate smaller ones

By Kevin Kelly

One major concern about the new 18-month NCAA restructuring plan for athletics departments such as Western, is the potential for dominance by major conferences.

The newly created 15-member Board of Presidents and 34-member Management Council includes representatives and presidents from the ACC, Big East, Big Eight, Big Ten, Pac-10, SEC, WAC and Conference USA.

If those eight conferences all agree on an issue, their votes together outnumber the Big West, Mid-American and the 20 Division I-AA and I-AAA presidents combined.

The eight major conferences have eight votes in contrast to seven for the remaining conference presidents.

So will the views of smaller conferences be heard?

"The biggest thing in restructuring is that we get some representation on the people that are going to make decisions on those boards and committees," said Lewis Mills, Western athletics director. "That's what since I've been here and been involved in is making sure that the representation is there for I-AA football. We would have our say-so and the I-A schools wouldn't be able to dictate."

The Management Council has a similar setup. There will be 18 administra-

tors on the Council, from both the eight major conferences and Big West or Mid-American conferences.

The 20 I-AA and I-AAA's will be represented in the Management Council by 16 "administrators" or two at-large positions.

The Ohio Valley Conference will have one representative on the 34-member Management Council, according to Conference Commission Dan Beebe.

Its nominee has already been selected.

The OVC's first representative on the Council will be a current athletic director, but Beebe would not specify who the nominee is.

"They're going to have to try to see what issues are coming up and share back with the conference, what the issues are, and get from the conference what the majority of schools feel about those issues and then vote accordingly," Beebe said.

After that time, the OVC will switch to the Board of Presidents. Only school presidents can serve on the board.

The Southland Conference, which includes the Southland Football League, also will have a representative on the Council for five years, conference commissioner Britain Binowsky said.

A nominee has not yet been submitted.

Texas State in addition to current independents Troy State and Jacksonville State.

Questions have arisen about the distance between Western and other Southland schools.

The furthest Southland member school is about 1,000 miles from Bowling Green.

"The Southland, if indeed they could get enough schools involved to where it could be divisional, say east and west, and we felt good about them — we would have some interest in that," Mills said. "But not just to be joining a conference."

Western left the OVC in 1982 and Beebe said if his conference were to represent Western, it would not be a step toward a football-only alliance with the confer-

ence.

"The line has been pretty well set as far as Western goes, that if they are going to return to the OVC it will have to be in all sports," Beebe said.

He added the majority of OVC programs are not supportive of Western returning.

"What I learned having not been here nor raised here is that it would be extremely difficult for our folks to swallow hard and say, 'We'll bring them back in football,'" Beebe said.

"I don't know if it's as much hard feelings as it's the feeling that, 'Hey they're a regional state university just like the rest of us. They're no better than we are and they should be in our conference in all sports.'"

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## Tops: Women get win, 82-50

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

rebounding battle 44-28. For the third game in a row, senior guard Dawn Warner led the Lady Toppers' rebounding efforts, this time collecting eight boards.

"She has a knack and instinct for the basketball," Western coach Paul Sanderford said. "She's just very active and she goes after the basketball."

South Alabama fell to 7-8 on the season, 2-3 in the Sun Belt, with the loss.

With 12:14 remaining in the half, Western held a two-point advantage, 15-13. Western outscored the Lady Jaguars 25-13 to take a 44-25 lead to the locker room.

There were some bright spots for South Alabama.

While shooting five of 14 from the field, senior forward Phyllis Kelly was able to draw numerous fouls on her way to 21 points.

"I wish she'd teach our players how to get 15 free throws in a game," Sanderford said. "We can't get 15 as a team. We got 13 free throws as a team."





# BUD BOWL

# 8

Jan. 28

## Intercept A Cold One



## Swimming news

# O'Shea takes leadership role to keep team on top

By Mike Finch

Patience is all Sean O'Shea needed to make the most of his swimming talent.

"Every year about this time I have good meets," O'Shea said. "The last part of the season is when I do my best swimming."

So when the Hilltoppers called for clutch performers, O'Shea was first in line.

The junior from Winter Haven, Fla., turned in two second-place finishes last weekend in the 200-meter freestyle and backstroke events in the Hilltoppers win against Wright State.

O'Shea gave Western first place finishes in the 200-meter freestyle and backstroke in the Hilltoppers' loss at Ohio on Jan. 12.

Swimming coach Bill Powell said O'Shea's strong finishes the last two meets helped keep the Hilltoppers in contention.

"Sean wasn't as fast against Wright State, but second place finishes keep teams in meets," Powell said. "He's one of many competitors on our team that make us tough."

Western was in need of O'Shea's heroics against Ohio.

The Bobcats' talent was the best the Toppers have seen this season, Powell said.

The Hilltoppers weren't in synch when the meet began, Powell said.

"We just never found our niche after the first relay," he said. "We needed guys to step up and swim well, and Sean did that."



**"Every year about this time I have good meets. The last part of the season is when I do my best swimming."**

— Sean O'Shea  
swimmer

O'Shea said Powell looked for certain swimmers to take a leadership role.

"Coach Powell said (Michael) Liggett, (Doug) Evans, and I had to win the 200-meter freestyle for us to stay in the meet," O'Shea said. "Then coach needed another good finish in the backstroke. I guaranteed him a win in the backstroke and came through."

"It was a tough meet for us. They're good and we just finished our training. It made a tough challenge."

O'Shea credits his performances to "pure adrenaline" and a change in his mechanics.

"I've made very big changes in my freestyle and backstroke techniques," O'Shea said. "I've made most of the changes in the past two weeks."

He said he also has a new work ethic.

"I'm not a big sprinter, so I need a little bit of a lead," he said. "After the first 50 meters, I like to pop my head and see clear water. If there's a guy close to me I try to match him move for move. If I have the lead, I really bust it the last 50 meters because I just want to win. I'm best at coming from behind."

Decreasing his times is one of O'Shea's priorities heading into the last half of the season.

"I feel stronger now in the water," he said. "I'm getting faster and I would really like to get my times under 1:40:00."

"But the only thing I really want is for this team to win. That's what matters most to me."

## Swimmers to face quad meet

By Mike Finch

Western's swim team will go to Little Rock Saturday to participate in its first quadrangular meet of the season.

The Toppers take an 8-1 record to the meet with Arkansas-Little Rock, Henderson State and St. Louis.

"This meet is like facing three teams at once," Powell said. "We could come out of there 2-1 as likely as we could win 3-0."

The quadrangular meet is arranged differently than a normal meet. Usually, two teams swim against each other in an eight-lane pool. Each team enters four swimmers.

In the quadrangular meet, each of the four teams submits two swimmers to compete in each event.

In a dual meet, the scoring system gives nine points for first place, four for second, three for third, two for fourth and one for fifth. The relays get 11 points for first, four for second, three for third, two for fourth and one for fifth.

The scoring is different in the quadrangular meet. The first place winner receives five points, second gets three and third gets one. The relays get seven points for first and no points for the second place team.

"The relay is the key to this meet," Powell said. "If we don't win the relays, we could find ourselves out of the meet real fast."

The quadrangular arrangement isn't as beneficial to the Hilltoppers as to other teams in the meet, Powell said.

"The set up actually hurts our team," he said. "Entering only two swimmers in each event takes away from our depth, which is our greatest strength. There is more pressure to win events to be able to win the meet."

The Hilltoppers can use the quadrangular meet to relax, Powell said.

"It isn't as challenging as a regular meet," junior Scott Cummins said. "In a one-on-one meet, you are more focused than in a quadrangular. You just have to go out and swim."

The Hilltoppers go into the meet following their two toughest meets of the year, Powell said.

Two weeks ago, Western lost

their first meet of the season to Ohio but won a meet last weekend against Wright State that went down to the wire.

Western could have trouble with Henderson State, a Division II school, Powell said.

"They will be a tough team to beat because of the set up," Powell said. "They really have some tough freestylers and flyers that could give us a run."

Western should be the top team in the meet, Henderson State coach Coak Matthews said.

"We really can't compete with a good Division I school like Western," Matthews said. "We don't anticipate beating Western, but we should really be able to compete with Arkansas-Little Rock and SLU."

"We beat Arkansas-Little Rock twice already this season and should match up well with SLU."

Arkansas-Little Rock coach Richard Turner also praised the Hilltoppers.

"Western is the strength of the field in this meet," Turner said. "We should be able to swim well in the sprint and freestyle events but we can't touch Western's quality."

"Henderson State should be the only team to really give Western a run. Our team is like Walter Mondale a few years ago — we're one mile wide and one inch deep."

St. Louis coach Rich Beeson could not be reached for comment.

Western is looking forward to this weekend's meet for more than just competition, Powell said.

"This (UALR) is where the National Independent Championships will be held at the end of February," Powell said. "We are going to swim in the pool when we arrive Friday night, take an early Saturday morning practice, and then swim the meet Saturday afternoon. We're going to know every nook and cranny of that pool."

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# More confident Toppers look to collar Bulldogs in Diddle

BY AARON SANDERFORD

Riding the crest of their first three-game win streak, the Hilltoppers head into Saturday's home contest against Louisiana Tech with cautious optimism.

"I think we're playing with an extreme amount of confidence right now," junior guard Brad Divine said. "Some guys who may have had some doubts in the past, it really motivates them to shoot with confidence and to play with confidence."

Western (7-8) goes into the Sun Belt Conference game just two losses back of first-place Jacksonville and tied with three teams in third place at 4-3 in the conference, while the Bulldogs (7-8) are just a game behind at 3-4.

"I think all the teams in the Sun Belt have stepped it up a notch this year," forward/guard Chris Robinson said. "We've just got to stay focused and play the ball we've been playing these last couple of games."

Louisiana Tech is led by guards Johnny Miller and Lonnie Cooper. Miller is the team's top scorer, averaging 12.8 points and 6.2 rebounds per game, while Cooper chips in with 11.8 points and 4.8 assists.

"We have to run the offense and execute our plays, and we can't let their pressure affect us," Cooper said. "Western has a lot of great athletes, and the key will be to play hard, give weak-side help and limit their second chances."

Western's depth at guard could be an advantage as Miller averages nearly 32 minutes per game and Cooper plays a team-high 36.5 minutes a game. The

Hilltopper backcourt duties are shared among six guards who average at least 10 minutes.

"It helps us a lot because the way we're going to press them and trap them, they are going to have to run around and work for every shot," freshman guard Rob Williams said. "When about the 35-minute point of the game comes, they're gonna be kind of tired."

Coach Matt Kilcullen said the Bulldog offense is more than just its guards.

"They have Cooper and Miller, but they also have good post players in Ryan Bond and LeNard Jones and two good athletes on the wing in (Cornelius) Frazier and (Troy) Taylor," he said.

The match-up pits two of the conference's top 10 rebounders against each other. Forward LeNard Jones averages 7.9 boards per contest for Louisiana Tech, while forward Tony Lovan grabs 8.6 per game for the Hilltoppers.

Western's current three-point proficiency will be tested as the Bulldogs have held their opponents to just over 29 percent from the arc. The Toppers have hit 31 of 67 threes during the streak to raise their season average to 35 percent.

"We're probably going to run our regular offense and try to dribble penetrate and kick," said senior guard and Sun Belt Player-of-the-Week Michael Fralix.

The Hilltoppers hold a 4-2 edge over Louisiana Tech in Bowling Green, and Bulldog coach Jim Wooldridge said Diddle Arena is the best home

## Men's Basketball

◆ **Who:** Toppers (7-8, 4-3) vs. Louisiana Tech Bulldogs (7-8, 3-4)

◆ **When/where:** 7 p.m., Saturday, Diddle Arena.

◆ **TV/Radio:** No TV; 107.1 FM.

◆ **Leading scorers:** Chris Robinson, 17.2 (WKU); Johnny Miller, 12.8 (La. Tech)

court in the league.

"I think they are a team coming into their own, playing the kind of basketball that can win the league," Wooldridge said. "To beat Western, you have to control the tempo and handle their press, because teams that get into a turnover situation with them have no chance."

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9 a.m. - 3 p.m. DUC Lobby

Valid WKU student I.D. required



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# Dallas VS Pittsburgh



# LA TECH: Tops get pressure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"Vickie Johnson is a difficult person to guard," said Madhavan Pillai, Lamar assistant coach. "If she's not scoring, she's getting rebounds and putting them back in."

Johnson is averaging 16.2 points and team-leading 6.9 rebounds per game for La Tech. For the season, she is connecting on 50.7 percent of the shots from the field.

When Johnson isn't open, the Lady Techsters can turn to guard Debra Williams and center Racquel Spurlock, both seniors.

Williams is leading the team with an average of 19.1 points per game.

Spurlock is scoring on 56.6 percent of her shots for an average of 10.1 per game.

The other La Tech players shouldn't be forgotten, Pillai said.

"People overlook Kendra Neal's contribution to that team," he said. "She puts so much pressure on the other team's point guard and playmaker, it unsettles them."

When Neal isn't taking the ball away from opposing players, like she has done 35 times this season, she's setting up her teammates.

Scoring isn't the only thing La Tech does well, Pillai said.

On the season, the Lady Techsters are out rebounding their opponents 855-566. That comes out to an average difference of 17 rebounds per game.

Even with all that, Western does have some strengths it may be able to exploit, Mittie and Pillai said.

Pillai said Western's depth is a plus in the Lady Toppers column because it allows them to show many different looks at other teams, but one player stood out in his mind.

"Dawn Warner is certainly the No. 1 asset Western Kentucky has," he said.

Mittie also mentioned the Lady Toppers' backcourt.

"I love the two guards for Western Kentucky," Mittie said. "They're so solid. They do so many things well."

Senior guard Dawn Warner is averaging 5.8 rebounds, 4.3 assists and a team-leading 13.3 points per game.

The Western-LaTech match-up won't be decided by any one player's performance, Pillai said.

"Both are really good teams and I think the outcome of the game will be determined by everyone."

The Lady Toppers next game will be against Southwestern Louisiana at 7 p.m. Monday in Lafayette, La.

The Lady Cajuns are 2-12 and 0-4 in the conference.

# Classifieds

## Help Wanted

**Position Available - Needed Teachers Aide - Tuesday & Thursday, Apply at Peanut House Preschool, 106 Creekwood Dr.**

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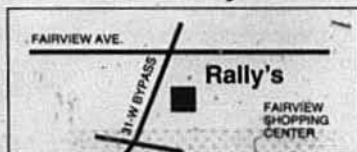
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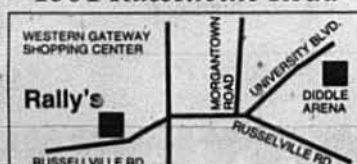


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